

1-25-1991

Montana Kaimin, January 25, 1991

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday, Jan. 25, 1991

Vol. 93, Issue 47

Ed. School cleared of discrimination charges

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

Charges of discrimination leveled against UM's School of Education in 1989 have been dropped by the Office of Civil Rights, UM's legal counsel said Thursday.

Joan Newman said preliminary findings by the OCR found "no basis" for the charges alleged by former UM student Todd Zack.

Zack, a learning disabled student who was not in the school at the time of the allegations, filed a

class-action suit against the School of Education claiming his right to learn at UM had been violated.

The allegations stated there was a lack of counseling for disabled persons, discrimination against entrance into the school by disabled persons and a lack of academic adjustment by faculty. Academic adjustment means changing the means of providing the education, including class location changes and changes in the method of lecturing, Newman said.

Public universities are required, under a 1973 federal law, to provide special services to learning disabled students to enable them to be successful in the classroom. Currently, UM has 205 students with disabilities, said Bill Penn, chairman of the Alliance for Students and Disabilities at UM.

However the report also pointed out two disability service areas with potential for discrimination.

The first problem is easy to solve, according to Jim Marks, co-

ordinator of Disability Services for Students. Marks said a minor change in materials provided to disabled students for note-taking would increase legibility and understanding.

However, the other problem, would require providing audio tape or braille versions of standard textbooks, and will be more difficult to fix, Marks said.

"OCR is saying that we may be in violation of the Civil Rights Act if we don't have alternative texts available," he said. Marks said he does

not have enough volunteers to record the textbooks onto tape.

Marks said that the compliance plan UM will submit to OCR will address these problems.

Penn said the "trust relationship" between UM and disabled students has increased awareness of disability needs on campus. Newman agreed.

"We do know that needs are increasing," she said. "We're very willing to work with the disabled students."

Peace travelers

By Adina Harrison
for the Kaimin

Anxiousness and excitement were in the cold air last night as people waited downtown to board chartered buses going to a Saturday peace march in San Francisco.

The two buses, chartered by the Missoula peace movement, will carry about 90 UM students and Missoula residents to the march.

"It's an adventure. I feel great," said former UM student Patrick Marasolek.

A friend standing next to him felt differently. "I'm a little nervous about it," said UM student Jonie Nelsen.

"I don't think there's going to be any problems with it or at least any I'll be involved with," she said, referring to the possibility of violence at the march.

Two non-violence workshops were given last week to prepare people for the march, Jim Parker, a trip organizer said.

About 50 people went to the workshops but the organizers also plan to discuss non-violence resistance on the bus, Parker said.

Fellow student Pam Torborg was also concerned about possible violence in San Francisco.

"I'm a little nervous because I know how I feel about things, but you never know how people are going to react in a big crowd," Torborg said.

Former UM student Jon Jacobson had other concerns. "I'm nerv-



Dan McComb/Kaimin

"GOOD-BYE, Mom," says Sonja Peters, a 14-year-old Hellgate freshman, before boarding the bus Thursday night going to the San Francisco peace march.

ous about the war situation, not the trip to San Francisco," he said.

Jacobson said he was looking forward to the "Berkeley workshops" on peace, which will be offered a day after the march.

Hellgate high school freshman, Sonja Petek, 14, is going with the support of her mother, who couldn't

go. "I want to go. I feel the more people down there the better," Petek said. "I'm just a kind of nervous to go down by myself," she added.

Linda Petek, her mother, said "she's my representative. I think it's a great experience for her."

After the tearful departure of her daughter on the bus, Petek said, "I am so proud of her."

One of the chief organizer's Rick Shrum, said "We need to re-empower the peace movement in Montana."

On Jan. 16 the legs of the peace movement were cut out from under

it everywhere, Shrum said, referring to the day the war in Iraq started. "This is part of the recovery for the peace movement," he said of the trip.

Asked about the possibility of violence, Shrum said, "We're aware that the possibility exists, and we're prepared to avoid it."

Saudis say missing CBS crew may be in Kuwait



DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) —

Veteran CBS correspondent Bob Simon and three CBS colleagues covering the Persian Gulf war were reported missing, and Saudi authorities said Friday the crew apparently headed into occupied Kuwait.

The four have been missing since Monday, CBS spokesman Tom Goodman said in New York. He said a Saudi military patrol found their empty all-terrain vehicle along

a road in a remote area of northern Saudi Arabia.

He identified those missing besides Simon as producer Peter Bluff, cameraman Roberto Alvarez, and soundman Juan Caldera.

Goodman said CBS was hoping the crew was with friendly forces in the area, "but we simply do not know at this time and we have no new information."

CBS has stepped up efforts to locate them and asked U.S. and Saudi military officials to share any information they might obtain, he said.

The Saudi Defense Ministry issued a statement early Friday saying the four men "apparently left their vehicle near the Saudi Arabian-Kuwaiti border and headed north into Kuwait."

"Expert Saudi trackers followed footprints from the Simon vehicle into Kuwait and north to the nearest Kuwaiti checkpoint manned by Iraqi forces. The trackers were unable to proceed further."

The ministry said when the car was found near the Kuwaiti border town of Al Roqui, it contained personal belongings, \$6,000 in

cash, some Iraqi currency, television equipment and a wristwatch bearing the face of Saddam Hussein on its dial.

It said the CBS crew was on an "unsponsored and unescorted trip, a direct violation of established U.S.-Saudi combat media pool ground rules."

In New York, Goodman said representatives of news organizations in Saudi Arabia have told CBS they'll send any information they get about the missing journalists, Goodman said.

CBS last heard from them Mon-

day morning, when they contacted the CBS bureau in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, he said.

Simon, 49, has long experience in covering the Middle East. He also covered the Vietnam War and the fighting in Lebanon, and won an Overseas Press Club award for his Vietnam coverage.

He joined CBS News in 1967 and has reported stories from his posts in Europe, the Far East and the Middle East. He won Emmy awards in 1984 for his reports from Beirut and in 1986 for his coverage of postwar Vietnam.

UC 'die in' draws mixed reviews

By Adina Harrison
for the Kaimin

Six bodies dressed in camouflage and one woman with a veiled face representing traditional Arab garb, lay immobile Thursday on the UC first floor as part of an afternoon die in.

"I want to inconvenience people," said Molly Baer Kramer, who was lying across the base of the steps that lead to the second level. "Because we're privileged as Americans," she said, "we don't think we have to worry about it (war) or that it affects us."

However some people who saw the demonstration did not want to be inconvenienced and disagreed with the protesters.

"You shouldn't have to walk over someone on the stairs to get to where you want to go," said UM student Dirk Capps, who works at D'Angelos pizza in the UC mall.

Student Jennifer Brockie, who



Dan McComb/Kaimin

"YOUR MOVE." Sociology professor Bill McBroom left, and Rich Sorenson quietly continue a game of chess in the UC Thursday afternoon as peace activists lay sprawled on the floor in a "die in."

was working at the UC market during the protest said after the demonstration, "I don't think that it was particularly effective."

"The UC is really busy that time of the day," she added. "It was difficult. One student who asked not to be identified said he thought many of the signs that draped the partici-

pants bodies, such as "Fuck War" and "Did someone die for your oil today?" were offensive.

A University policeman stood close by and watched as students spoke out about the war.

"There are people dying right now because of our lifestyle," said former UM student Steve Leash.

"Your tax money is paying for this killing," Leash said.

Sue Bradford, a UM graduate student, shouted from a group of students viewing the die in: "They're not showing us this on TV," referring to the bodies scattered on the floor.

ASUM Business Manager Paula

Pelletier, said "I believe they have a right to do it" if the person believes protest will work to end the war.

"These people have the right to express themselves unless it infringes on other people's rights," Capps said. "They're alienating a lot of people who are borderline on the subject," he said.

Civil disobedience useful tool, profs say

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin reporter

Acts of civil disobedience are a practical method of expression and a very important feature of democracy, UM philosophy professor Ray Lanfear said Wednesday.

There is a fine line that separates acts of civil disobedience and acts of protest that involve breaking a law, Lanfear said.

Civil disobedience is the breaking of a law considered unjust by a demonstrator, Lanfear said.

Acts of protest that involve breaking a law are usually directed at governmental actions that are considered unjust, he added.

Typically "a protest has a symbolic aspect that attempts to draw an analogy to the (perceived) injustice," he added.

Lanfear said an essential feature of civil disobedience and acts of protest is that the demonstrators must accept the consequences of their actions.

"Protest is a means of speaking," he said.

Civil disobedience and protest have been an effective tool for making changes historically, said UM history professor Michael Mayer. It worked in the South during the desegregation battles and those who protested the Vietnam war had an effect on its end, Mayer said.

The effectiveness of protest and civil disobedience in the United States is a reflection of our form of government, Mayer said.

Non-violent demonstration would not have worked in Nazi Germany and did not work in

Beijing's Tiananmen Square last year, he said.

Lanfear stressed that patience and respect for humans are particularly important now. There are limits to the constitutional right to free speech "when what you do unreasonably violates the rights and privileges of others," he added.

Lanfear said that he did not think the disruption of the UM-Idaho basketball game last Thursday was a serious affront to others' rights.

Bison hunt protester loses case

By Shane McCarthy
for the Kaimin

The issue of killing bison that venture outside Yellowstone National Park boundaries continued this week as federal Judge Charles Lovell upheld Montana's hunter harassment law Wednesday.

The 1987 law, which forbids people from interfering with a lawful hunt by harassing hunters or animals, was challenged by Missoula animal rights activist John Lilburn who was arrested and charged last March with hunter harassment in a bison hunting incident.

Lilburn appealed the charge,

alleging it violated his right to free speech. Lovell dismissed the suit and said the law is "clearly reasonable."

The recent hunter-harassment ruling follows Lovell's decision last Tuesday to give Montana the go-ahead to continue shooting bison that wander out of the park and threaten domestic livestock with brucellosis.

Game managers hope to diffuse some of the pressure from animal rights groups with a temporary bison control plan for this winter. The plan will allow Park Service wardens, in addition to hunters, to shoot the bison.

A long term bison management plan is currently being developed by a committee of state, federal and Park Service biologists.

But shooting the bison is the only viable alternative to controlling the migrating bison at the present, said Ron Aasheim, head of Conservation Education for Montana's Department of Fish Wildlife and Parks.

"We have tried everything, herding, rubber bullets, hazing, fences, you name it. The real issue here is one of population and disease control," Aasheim

See "Bison," page 5.

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Dan McComb/Kaimin

JENNIFER MCGEE, drama department properties manager, displays some of the many wares in the prop room.

Utah House Debates Anti-Abortion Bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah House on Thursday approved an amended version of an anti-abortion bill that raced through the legislative process this week, stripping it of its most restrictive elements.

State senators passed the tougher version Wednesday.

Barring major changes, Gov. Norm Bangert said he would sign either version of the measure, said his press secretary, Francine Gianni.

The House left open the possibility that a pregnant woman's mental health could be considered a factor in her decision to have an abortion.

The tougher bill, which critics said wouldn't stand a chance in federal court, would have banned abortions except in cases of rape or incest, if a woman's life were in jeopardy or if a doctor concluded the child would be born with physical or mental defects "incompatible with sustained survival."

The program is aimed at students who are studying Japanese," Ichizawa said, but he encourages students with no Japanese language experience to apply, saying they would benefit from the experience.

UM plans Tokyo exchange

Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin reporter

If the Orient is calling your name, the UM Department of Foreign Languages has a summer program in Tokyo for you.

The three week program at Tokyo University in downtown Tokyo, Japan, is open to all UM students, faculty and staff, UM Japanese professor Nori Ichizawa said last week.

"This program is aimed at students who are studying Japanese," Ichizawa said, but he encourages students with no Japanese language experience to

apply, saying they would benefit from the experience.

Last year the program's first, 15 students participated, 10 of whom were not involved with the Japanese language department, Ichizawa said.

The program costs about \$1,700, which covers room, board and program-sponsored travel in Japan. Additional costs to the participants of the program will be round trip air fare to Japan, UM summer tuition and spending cash, Ichizawa said.

He said participants must apply for the program and provide a \$500 prepayment by Feb. 15.

Participants in the program will

stay together in a guest house near the university, Ichizawa said, adding that they will be able to pursue their own interests while in Japan.

"It is not like a tour group. It will provide both free time as well as a structured program" for participants to follow, including lectures and classes, Ichizawa said.

Ichizawa, who accompanied the students to Japan last summer, said UM graduate student and instructor Naomi Yodokawa will accompany the students this year.

China unveiled by exchange

Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin reporter

The far-away land of China, bursting with color and culture, is slipping away for UM students as the Feb. 1 application deadline for a UM exchange program draws near.

Only three students have applied to spend the 1991-92 academic year at Hangzhou University in Zhejiang Province, Program Administrator Vicki Warp said Wednesday. The program, offered by the Office of International Programs, has openings for four students, Warp said.

Those students accepted into the program will have to pay the full program price of \$4,500 by the first day of spring quarter classes, Director Peter Koehn

said. The fee includes lodging, tuition and a stipend at the university.

However, financial aid may be applied to the program and special arrangements can be made for students who expect to receive financial aid spring quarter, Koehn added.

In addition, two "competitive" \$500 scholarships will be awarded to two students accepted into the program, Warp said.

Applicants must meet several requirements, including junior standing, a minimum one year of Chinese language and a cumulative grade point average of 2.8, Koehn said.

The program is being touted by a UM student who participated in the program last year as an "ideal" opportunity to experience a foreign

culture and to obtain a new perspective on the world.

Philosophy major John Good, who spent the last academic year in the program at Hangzhou University, said the exchange is a "great" opportunity to be immersed in another culture.

"It's good to go to a non-Western country" for perspective, Good added.

"I think that Hangzhou is probably the ideal place to study in China. Academically, it was excellent. But more importantly, the total experience is what you remember the most," Good said.

Good said he stayed in a single room in a dormitory with heat, hot water, and unlimited electricity, which are luxury items for most Chinese students.

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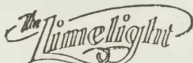
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Budget battle begins Monday

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

It's hammer time.

Monday morning UM will present its budget request to the education subcommittee of the state House of Representatives.

It will be the start of a long process of give and take with the Legislature over how much money UM will get for the next biennium.

"This is probably the most important stage in the process," ASUM lobbyist Pat McCleary said in a phone interview from Helena Thursday.

By endorsing the Board of Regents' budget proposal last week, the ASUM Senate gave lobbyists McCleary and Todd Diesen the freedom to push for the regents' proposal. The proposal increases UM's funding about \$9.5 million over the next two years.

In contrast, Gov. Stan Stephens' budget proposal for UM amounted to only a \$3 million increase in funding over the biennium,

See "Budget," page 5.

Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,
Laura Olson, Cheryl Buchta

Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and
letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Name-calling destroys communication

"Sticks and stones will break my bones, but words
will never hurt me."

When we were children, that chant provided us with
an armor to face taunts and cruelty. But deep inside,
most of us knew the chant was a lie.

Name-calling does hurt.

This week many on our campus have resorted to
name-calling in an effort to create two political camps,
facing off over the war in the Gulf.

On the Kaimin's opinion page, some letter writers
have labeled people they disagree with as "stupid
ass(es)" and "flag-waving bubbas." Another letter
accused protesters of committing treason.

The Kaimin has not been immune to the temptation
to resort to name-calling. Tuesday's editorial stereotyped
the people who dragged demonstrators out of
Dahlberg Arena last Thursday: "(most of who, for
their bulk, would not look out of place in a football
uniform)..."

Across campus we have heard remarks about the
"granolas" in the peace march.

This mindless name-calling needs to stop.

Opinion about whether we should be fighting Iraq
is not a tug-of-war where we choose sides and try to
psych each other out. Helping our country make such
global decisions should not deteriorate into such trivia.
In order to live in a truly free society, we must agree to
be allowed to disagree. Because we are such a diverse
nation, our country will always be slightly schizophrenic.
We will never be completely in agreement with
one another because so many different perspectives
exist.

Only by hearing out each other's points, stretching
our minds a little, can we go forward intellectually and
make the best decisions for our future.

Name-calling limits our personal and social growth.

If we call each other granolas and war mongers, we
quit looking at each other as interesting people to get
to know. We begin limiting our friendships and
contacts only to people who reinforce our own ideas.
We become stagnant.

As boring as stagnation is, it can also become
dangerous.

By name calling, we dehumanize other people
making it ok for us to mistreat, kill or rob them.

It's not just other countries that become mindless
fanatics. We've had our fair share of fanaticism in the
United States.

Do we want our nation to be known as the exper-
iment in democracy that failed?

If not, we need to learn how to turn our differences
into assets.

Words do hurt.

-Cheryl Buchta

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 93rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a full-time student newspaper. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice course but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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Flying with the Pentagon

The brass at the Pentagon are worried about something that has, traditionally, been the domain, mostly, of women. They're worried about the staying power of a man. A man named Saddam Hussein.

Perhaps deluded by the Nintendo-quick assaults on the Falkland Islands, Grenada and Panama, the good generals directing the aerial offensive in Iraq have, as they have before, misread an entire culture.

Saddam Hussein hasn't folded up under the most intense delivery of death from the sky the world has ever known. It was, and continues to be, a deadly display of high-tech aerial weaponry; weaponry that shakes buildings twenty-five miles distant from the point of impact.

Buck Rogers come to town. Come to town mad and shooting.

The fact that Saddam Hussein has survived this massive aerial bombardment does not make him any less of a major madman. Nor, for that matter, does it make George Bush any kinder or gentler or wiser as a leader or statesman. Possibly, this week-long assault against the sanity of man has thrown both of them further into the clutches of satanic depravity.



By
Woody
Kipp

The push-button, instant-gratification syndrome that so epitomizes the American consciousness received a sobering jolt in the past week.

When you push the button things are supposed to happen and happen fast and the results are right there, at your feet, at your fingertips, on your screen.

As a Native American I can understand this misreading of an entire culture. That most unpleasant word -- genocide -- must here be disintegrated for close inspection in any analysis of the consternation of Pentagon brass over the resilience of the Iraqi foe.

Native Americans, too, were supposed to have been totally obliterated at some point in American history by massive and superior technology. Many died and some survived and we're still here against the wishes of

government policy that favored and promoted the phrase "The Vanishing American".

After more than 15,000 bombing and strafing runs over the past week, the Iraqis squirm and wiggle. Yesterday they sent planes into the sky to fight after a week of indiscriminately launching Scud missiles that sent children -- screaming and dying -- to a hospital in Israel.

Holy War or Unholy War? Either way, the great orgasmic clash of foot soldiers has begun. And while the aerial bombardment is awesome, frightening and ultimately terrible, it is on the ground that wars of this magnitude are won or lost.

And you can be certain they would fly you mercilessly were you to turn up at the door of the Pentagon with a copy of former Harvard professor Richard Alpert's book, "The Only Dance There Is," in which he expounds the theory learned in India that if you want peace you must live peace.

That you cannot achieve peace by making war.

Yes, they would fly you.

They would tie you to the nose of the next Baghdad-bound Tomahawk missile and let fly without even saying goodbye.



Question now, before it's too late

Guest Column
By Ron Seldon

Now that the United States is at war in the Persian Gulf, we must be alert to the frightening powers of government propaganda and blind nationalism that are threatening to curtail debate and strange dissent in this country.

When combined, these powers create a subtle stamp of guilt and fear that brands criticism of war as unpatriotic and un-American. Nothing could be further from the truth.

With nearly a half-million American men and women poised to launch continued attacks on Iraq, we must continue to question how our leaders can legitimize murder to settle differences with other countries. Knowing that thousands of our family members, friends and neighbors face impending death in a faraway desert land, our leaders need to be persistently confronted about what we are doing and why.

Prior to President Bush's decision to begin bombing last week, debate in Congress and across the country was vigorous and meaningful. But now that the war has begun, only handfuls of people are daring to question the wisdom of Operation Desert Storm.

Instead, critics are urged to support the troops, despite what our forces are being ordered to do. In a war that will

cost each of us countless dollars and years of emotional pain, we are told that we must not repeat the stigma of Vietnam, where battered soldiers returned home to the hatred and frustration of a populace gone wild.

Meanwhile, America's sons and daughters, in the name of liberty and with the perceived backing of God, are again ordered to kill people they do not know or understand. It is history's oldest and saddest tale being unfolded yet another time.

In the minds of many, it is impossible to be against the war and still support the individual soldier. Ultimately, the people who drop the bombs and pull the triggers are responsible for the death and destruction they cause.

But because the images are far too real, the promoters of war help us avoid such issues by depicting the Iraqi people and their leader as sub-human and vile, the battle as a clash between good and evil.

We need to be especially fearful of the tactics that are employed to keep

the nation's war machine oiled in time of conflict. In the rally for us to stand behind our soldiers, the war against Iraq is being portrayed like some kind of sporting event. Aircraft sorties are scored, casualties are tallied and the United States kicks a little ass.

In the midst of winning-team euphoria and optimism, unsubstantiated reports from the military commanders, it has already become simple to forget exactly what we are doing in the Gulf. Are we killing people for oil, democracy, Israel or Kuwait? Who is our friend and who is our enemy? Does anyone really care how many Iraqis die?

As our televisions roll countless hours of genocide through our living rooms, it shouldn't be forgotten that the U.S. military now controls virtually all information from the front. It also should be remembered that the decision to fight was made by precious few men who have nothing to lose but their egos and prestige.

With the government now controlling what we will see and know, be assured that good news will far overshadow bad as the carnage continues in the weeks and months ahead. As has been shown time

See "Question," page 8.

Bad air

Slow down, don't stop, experts say

By Patricia Aboussi
for the Kaimin

Missoulians can expect dirty air and pollution alerts as a way of life each winter, but experts advise caution, not inactivity, to outdoor sports enthusiasts.

People should not use poor air quality and cold weather as an excuse not to exercise, said Brian Sharkey, a UM exercise physiologist. There's a health risk in inactivity, he said, so the risk of exposure should be balanced against the risk of inaction.

Early this week Missoula experienced its third Stage 1 air alert this winter, said Bob Martin, an air pollution specialist at the City-County Health Department. Most of Missoula's pollution is caused by road dust and wood smoke, he said.

Sharkey said there is no strong evidence of problems associated with exercising during bad pollution. But, he said, people with diag-

nosed heart disease or hyper-sensitive people with allergies or asthma should avoid carbon monoxide and other pollutants.

"One has to be prudent and try to avoid exercising in grossly polluted air," Dr. Paul Loehnen, a lung specialist, said.

A healthy person with healthy lungs probably won't have a problem, he said, but they should be careful because not enough information is available on bad air's effect on people.

"I don't tend to see a good correlation between my patients getting into trouble when there's an air quality alert," Loehnen said.

A person who exercises during poor air quality risks exposure, in theory, to more pollution, he said. When you breathe normally, quietly through your nose in polluted air, there's a very efficient filter in the nose to help the body get rid of suspended particles, Loehnen said. But when exercising, you breathe



Ben Conrad/Kaimin

ALTHOUGH THE Stone Container mill in Frenchtown appears to be a major contributor to Missoula's pollution, experts say most of the problem comes from road dust and wood smoke.

from the mouth and lose any protection from the filter in the nose, he said.

Loehnen recommends that people exercise out of the valley somewhere above the inversion,

perhaps at Grant Creek or Pattee Canyon. He also recommends exercising indoors during a Stage 1 alert.



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Weekly Open Office Hours

Monday, January 28	9:00-10:30 a.m. Faculty/Staff
Wednesday, February 6	4:00-5:30 p.m. Students
Tuesday, February 12	Noon-1:00 p.m. Faculty/Staff
Friday, February 22	Noon-1:00 p.m. Students

Appointments Appreciated

Attention!!

All ASUM Recognized Club and Organization Budget Packets are Now Available For Budgeting 1991-92. Pick up at ASUM offices, UC 105. Packets due by JAN. 28 BY NOON

ASUM

Associated Students
University of Montana

Budget

from page 3

McCleary said. That amount was similar to the findings of the Legislature's fiscal analysts.

McCleary said the regents' proposed budget would increase university system funding by 18 percent over the next two years, from \$128 million to \$151 million.

"It puts us well on our way to get even or catch up with our peers," he said. A study done by the governor's Education Commission for the Nineties and Beyond found that the university system needed \$45 million dollars over five years to equal peer schools, such as the universities of Idaho and North Dakota.

The regents' budget also includes a plan for a new business administration building at UM. Business Administration Dean Larry Gianchetta said the current building is much too small for UM's approximately 1,900 business majors.

Bison

from page 2.

said. "It is not a hunt, it's a control action. The bison need to leave the park to find forage during the winter. Unfortunately they will readily mix with cattle and could possibly spread brucellosis."

Animal rights activists have labeled the bison disposal policy as short-sighted and claim that it is conducted in the interest of a few ranchers.

"We see brucellosis as a convenient control excuse, a political control of people and animals. There has never been a recorded case of bison transmitting the disease to cattle," said Tom Stethens of Hunt Sabotage, a coalition of animal rights activists and anti-hunters based in California.

Read the
Montana Kaimin
The eyes and ears of the
campus

Sports

UM, MSU fight for league lead

By Joe Kolman

Kaimin Sports Reporter

"It's Montana and Montana State, what can you say?" UM guard Gary Kane asked.

It can be said that Saturday's game in Bozeman is the 235th meeting of the intrastate rivals. It can also be said the teams are among the elite in the Big Sky, as they join Nevada-Reno with only one loss.

Grizzly coach Stew Morrill doesn't expect any surprises from the 'Cats, "Same, same, same," he said.

As in past years, the MSU squad is well-balanced and dangerous from 3-point range. Sophomore guard Johnny Mack shoots 42 percent from beyond the arc, fourth best in the league.

Mack is "an active player, a slasher," Morrill said. "He is really shooting it well now." Mack leads the 'Cats in scoring with 18 points per game.

MSU's three other double figure scorers give the Bobcats the most productive offense in the Big Sky.

Many of Montana State's points come from their full-court press that forces opponents into turnovers. MSU's other guard, Johnny Perkins, leads the conference in steals with 2.8 per game.

Getting back on defense is a concern of Morrill's. "Transition is a big factor," he said. UM will attack the press and try to get an easy basket, he added.

With MSU's high-powered offense and swarming defense, Morrill isn't expecting an easy win. "It's a real challenge going over there trying to win," he said.

The Griz may appear to be underdogs, but take a closer look. UM out rebounds its league opponents by 7.3 per game, while MSU loses the battle of the boards by an average of 4.2 a game.

MSU's offense averages 85 points per game, but UM is holding its opponents to 72 points per game lead the conference in field goal defense.

The game is in Bozeman, which means the 'Cats do have the advantage.

MONTANA GRIZZLIES v. MONTANA STATE BOBCATS

Saturday, Jan. 26, 7:37 p.m., Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, Bozeman

KYLT/Bill Schwanke and Marc Glass 7:15

KPAX-TV/Kurt Bushnell and Bruce Parker

UM's Stew Morrill (88-49), MSU's Mick Durham (10-7)

All-time series: MSU leads 133-101, Big Sky Records:

UM 6-1, MSU 5-1



GUARDS	MSU's Johnnies, Mack and Perkins, are the best backcourt in the Big Sky. They are offensive sparks and defensive hecklers. The tandem averages 30.5 points per game and they aren't afraid to hoist the three. UM's Roger Fasting and Eric Jordan are in for a long night.	EDGE: MSU	✓
FORWARDS	David Moritz and Todd Dickson are perimeter players that fit in well with MSU's four-man-motion offense. The pair are all-out players, just like UM's Kevin Kearney and Delvon Anderson. Kearney will be tough in the paint, and Anderson will shine in his 'Cat-Griz debut.	EDGE: UM	✓
CENTER	At center, MSU platoons Allen Lightfoot and Greg Powell, both 6-7, 220 pounds. Together they average 20 points and 10 boards a game. Daren Engellant had a good game for UM against Weber and has a height advantage over the 'Cats. But he may get pushed around.	EDGE: EVEN	
OVERALL	With full court pressure, a deafening 'Cat crowd and some downtown shots, MSU could run away with the it. But Anderson, Kearney and the UM bench, with Gary Kane, will make the game a thriller. UM could break the Cat press and get some easy buckets. But it's in Bozeman.	EDGE: MSU by 3	✓

Idaho State, Montana State invade Lady Griz turf

By Rebecca Louis

Sports Editor

Tonight's Lady Griz-Idaho State game is probably just a prelude to Saturday night's clash between the Big Sky's two best women's basketball teams--the undefeated Lady Griz and the undefeated Lady Bobcats of Montana State.

But Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig will be the last person in Dahlberg Arena tonight to subscribe to that theory.

"We never take any opponent for granted," Selvig said, "and I think that's a big part of our success."

Montana smacked Idaho State 62-49, in Pocatello Jan. 10. Shannon Cate was one of four Lady Griz players in double figures. The junior forward scored a game-high 18 points and grabbed 13 points, also a game high. Cate handed out nine assists as well.

UM played tough defense the

Lady 'Cat attack in scoring with 13.4 points per game. Flock, a Belgrade High basketball and volleyball standout, also pulls down 6.2 boards a game and hits 45 percent from the floor.

Flock's front court mate is 6-0 senior Sandy Neiss. Neiss averages 12 points a game and just over six rebounds.

MSU center Alaina Bauer could present a formidable challenge for the Lady Griz. The 6-3 senior only averages about 10 points and seven rebounds a game, but she can fill up the lane and get good position underneath.

She will be a good test for UM's young centers, sophomore Trish Olson and freshman Jodi Hinrichs.

The Lady Griz-Lady 'Cat game tips off Saturday at 7 p.m.

The early tip off is scheduled because of the 7:30 p.m. televised start of the UM-MSU men's game in Bozeman.

MONTANA LADY GRIZ vs. IDAHO STATE BENGALS

Friday, Jan. 25, 7:30, at Dahlberg Arena

KGV/Mick Hollen 7:15

UM's Robin Selvig (300-75), ISU's Ted Anderson (38-56) All-time

series: UM leads 18-5, Big Sky records: UM 6-0, ISU 4-2



GUARDS	Greta Garver runs ISU's offense, and she had 21 points last week against Idaho. Stephanie Pempers shoots 50 percent from 3-point land. She averages 12 points a game, but UM's defense allowed her only two points last time. UM's Marti Kinzler, and Julie Epperly score and play intelligent defense.	EDGE: UM	✓
FORWARDS	Kristi Reichert is a good rebounder, but neither she nor Amanda Green pack much offensive punch. Shannon Cate leads the Big Sky in scoring and rebounding and is second in the Big Sky in assists. Ann Lake had a great road trip to Reno and NAU. She continues to improve.	EDGE: UM	✓
CENTER	Stacey Mortenson is the brightest spot in ISU's line up. The 6-0 senior averages 14 points and seven boards a game. She's a high percentage shooter with fair range. UM freshman Jodi Hinrichs scored 15 and hauled down 13 rebounds against UNR.	EDGE: ISU	✓
OVERALL	The Lady Griz are too much for ISU, especially at home. If Montana isn't looking past the Bengals and thinking about the Lady Bobcats, UM should win handily. Robin Selvig prepares his troops for every game, so he should come away with win No. 301. No problem.	EDGE: UM by 15	✓

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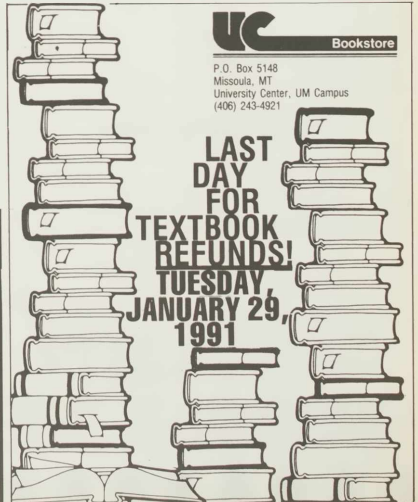
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Classifieds

Montana Kaimin, Friday, January 25, 1991

7

LOST AND FOUND

Found: One license plate behind UC #4-201315, pick up at Kaimin office, 1-24-91

Found: Keys found by Orchard lane and Valley View drive. Call and identify, 728-3315. 1-24-91

Lost: Four one hundred dollar bills in bank envelope somewhere in University area. Reward offered, contact Chuck 549-1339. 1-24-91

Lost: One child's Grizzly sweat suit and 2 Foresters Ball-t-shirts. Please call, 721-6392.

Lost: 1/14/91 one jean jacket in Forestry Building. Call 549-4062. 1-23-91

Lost: Green Guatemalan fanny pack with ID, keys, saving ac book and \$25. Call Isabel Grenfell, 542-0012 or 721-2507. 1-23-91

Lost: Pair of black Gortex gloves, between LA and Mansfield library. Return to Kaimin office.

Lost: Gold earring between McGill Hall and Sei Complex. Call Barb, 251-4753. 1-25-91

Lost: Black lock-blade knife in SS, 3rd floor. 721-3187, small reward. 1-25-91

PERSONALS

Don't watch the Super Bowl on your TINY T.V. in your TINY dorm room. Come watch the game in OUR BIG SCREEN T.V. at the spacious COPPER COMMONS! (NO ADMITTANCE CHARGE!) 1-24-91

I'm so sorry.

-Rex K-

This whole experience has shown me just how much I love and need you. I'm so sorry. Forgive me? 1-25-91

-Binky Boo-

Did you know Emie's Eatery gives free

coffee to all U students studying? Open 'til 11:00pm. Gourmet coffee blends and always the best price on pizza and subs in town.

Attend the Terry Kellogg Video Series or the Family "Intimacy in Recovery Relationships" Mon. 7-9 pm UM Golf Course 515 South Ave. E. 1-25-91

Rhino Press: "Pygmies and Dairy Time"

It's Friday night at the Rhinoceros, which can only mean one thing: It's Romper Room Night. Seated at the bar is Vulveta, who is drinking a 70z. nip of Miller High Life for 50 cents and a shot of K-Y Schnapps. The little bottles remind her of her stint with the Peace Corps in Africa, especially an episode involving a troop of pygmies, her performance of "Disco-Congo Booby" at the tribal dance, tiny velvet-tipped darts and Herman the Inflatable Hippo (artificially not included). Into the bar walks Cecil, Nosebleed and Yukon Bart, the wildlife biology major. Yukon is sporting his all too familiar ravaged and tattered and bloodied look. Vulveta and Bob (voted most improved bartender) enquire in tandem, "So, Yukon, what happened this time?" Yukon replies, "Cecil talked me into milking another quadruped so he could make another pasty cheese base for his finicky-palated long lost pal, Olie Goutberg. I was attempting a delicate milking technique on a moose, and I froze when it reared its ugly antler-adorned head. Needless to say, the bull was both pleased and displeased, and all hell broke loose. Next thing I know, I was flung into the top of dead pine tree and began to feel at ease when I realized that I was in a freshly made Coyote nest and noticed incoming. I instantly shimmied down the tree." Bob the bartender comments, "So that's what happened to your arms. I thought they were freshly healing tattoos!" Super Bowl Sunday: Come in for free food prizes, beer specials and perhaps more fun than a waterbed and a bottle of baby oil.

To the Phi Del Tri, Brawnson says thanks for his safe return to home and family. High fives all around! 1-25-91

My little cherub, the one with the flat-top roots. I'd like to walk with you hand in hand

and caress your tiny foot. 1-25-91

SEARCH is coming Feb. 1-31 Grow spiritually and personally! Make new friends! Pick up an application at 1400 Gerald before 1/27. 1-25-91

Come watch the Super Bowl at the COPPER COMMONS on a Big Screen T.V. Popcorn, chips, chili, hot dogs and Coke beverages to keep your energy up during the BIG GAME! 1-24-91

Lesbian Support/Social group Mon. Jan. 28, 1991 7pm Women's Resource Center, 245 Corbin Hall. For info, call Regan, 549-4245. 1-24-91

ASUM Petitions are now available for candidates interested in running for President/Vice President, Business Manager and Senate. Pick up petitions at ASUM office. Petitions due 2/8/91 at 5pm. 1-22-91

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? We can help! Confidential, caring, free pregnancy test. BIRTHRIGHT, 549-0406. 1-9-91

HELP WANTED

Volunteers for 5 hrs./wk. at YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills and gaining work experience. Apply 1130 W. Broadway or call, 542-1944. Training begins 1/31. 1-22-91

Females 18 yrs. and older needed to take part in a really neat physical therapy research project-maybe even strengthen your knees while you are at it! We desperately need subjects. Only healthy knees need apply! Call Laura, 542-0729 or Barb, 543-8239, (leave a message.) 1-18-91

Work Study position as child care aid 10:15 am. - 1:00 pm. Mon-Fri. Close to campus. \$4/hr. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekends. 1-22-91

UM Advocate Applications are available in Bramley Hall, 2nd floor, New Student Services, UC information desk. Applications are due Friday Feb. 1. 1-9-15

WE NEED SELF-MOTIVATED STUDENTS. Earn up to \$10/hr. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call Now 1-800-950-8472. Ext. 20. 1-22-91

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Acoustic guitar lessons, theory and improvisation included. Call Chris, 542-3116. 1-15-17

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FOR SALE

Must sell Mountain Bike. 1990 Avalanche, DX components, 27 frame \$400 or best offer, 243-3438. 1-25-91

Double leather DOWNHILL SKI BOOTS converted into telemark racing boots, size 10 1/2, \$125. Ric, 549-3727. 1-22-91

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78 Honda Accord, Good transportation, sunroof. \$550 obo. Call 721-8489. 1-24-91

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1990 DIAMOND ASCENT WITH KRYPTONITE LOCK, FIVE MONTHS OLD \$375. CALL PAUL AT 721-2990.

MOTORCYCLES

Wanted to buy. Used Sportbike \$2,000-\$3,000. 542-3516. 1-22-91

TYPING

Fast, Efficient, Experienced Typist using Word Processor- Term Papers, Resumes, Etc. Call Sonja 543-8565. 1-9-14

FAST ACCURATE VERNIA BROWN, 543-3782.

Typing, word processing, spreadsheets, graphic covers, research projects, term papers, etc. Will pick up on campus. 1-777-2534. 1-11-13

ROOMMATES NEEDED

PERSON TO SUBLET 2 bdrm house and utilities. Close to campus. Call Laura or Jason, 721-1868. 1-25-91

Need Roommate in South Hills 2 grad. students great view! \$200 per month, 251-3053. 1-22-91

Roommate needed. \$125 everything included. Near campus. Call 543-7241 after 6pm. 1-24-91

MISCELLANEOUS

Pick up your Super Bowl savings coupons at the COPPER COMMONS or the UNION MARKET for SUPER SAVINGS! 1-24-91

Back to nature! Backpack Grand Canyon this spring. Low cost, sun, beauty. Info, 728-7231. 1-25-91

COMPUTERS

Lotus 123 2.2 Spread Sheet \$125 suggested retail \$495 in stock at U.C. Computers. 1-25-91

Correction

The Kaimin Incorrectly stated that UM Advocate applications were due today. The applications are due next Friday, Feb. 1st.

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IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS DURING THE 1991-1992 ACADEMIC YEAR
Applicants must be **Graduate Students**, preferably with Residence Halls experience or **Undergraduate Students** who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall.

Applications and position descriptions may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall.

Applicants must have a minimum **2.25 G.P.A.** and interest in Residence Halls or Student Personal work.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and staff selections will be made prior to June 1, 1991.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by **February 15, 1991**

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Computers create career choices

By Gina Boysun
for the Kaimosi

What will you be when you grow up? If you're confused and unsure about career choices, let a computer help you decide.

The System of Interactive Guidance and Information Plus, or SIGI, is a computer program at UM developed by a team of researchers to help students plan careers.

SIGI forces students to make decisions about their values, interests and talents, and then puts them all together, Ken Knight, a work-study aide said.

Knight said he thinks most people don't consider all of the different criteria together.

"SIGI makes you do it," he said. "It makes you weigh all of it."

SIGI then assesses a student's interests and values, searches for the corresponding occupations and provides information about each of those occupations, Knight said.

The eight-step program takes four to six hours to complete. UM student Scott Marshall found SIGI useful.

"It's given me a couple of ideas," he said.

Knight, who went through SIGI himself, found among other career choices, one choice he had never considered: law.

"It gave me something to think about," he said.

Knight said he didn't think he

had any talents in the law area until SIGI showed him that the way he evaluated himself applied to that area. Because of the information SIGI offers, he said, "I was able to find out just why that occupation fit me. Now I've seriously been considering it."

Knight said he plans to apply to law school next fall.

SIGI is available to UM students at two locations. For the general student population, Career Services in the Lodge provides SIGI for \$5. SIGI is also offered through Special Services to those students who meet eligibility requirements.

Waiting out dangers of war stresses Israeli civilians



By Allen Fisher
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — It's a strange war for Israel. Generals appear on children's television shows and civilians are more endangered in their homes than soldiers are at the front.

The pressures on Israelis, who are not used to waiting out a war,

have brought a flood of phone calls to hot line services about the paralyzing uncertainty of when the next missile will fall.

Psychiatrists say the anxieties build every day as the gulf war drags into a second week with no quick end in sight. Iraq has already struck four times at Israel with missiles but has not made good on its most dreadful threat — to use chemical weapons.

Schools have been closed since last Thursday because of the missile threat.

An Israeli version of "Sesame Street" features a burly porcupine named Kippi who jokes with Oscar, of trash can fame, about suffer-

ing insomnia because of the missiles.

The older kids get to interview army officers. Thursday's guest was Agriculture Minister Rafael Eitan, a retired general who was army chief of staff in Israel's 1982 Lebanon invasion and a paratrooper in Israel's earlier wars.

Asked by a wide-eyed girl named Adi Ezroni how he managed to keep from being afraid all the time, Eitan recalled four jumps when his parachute failed to open properly.

"There is no such thing as a person who isn't afraid.... You just try to think about other things," he said.

ASUM

FRIDAY LETTER

Associated Students
University of Montana

Support Our Troops!!!

Students wanting to participate in a rally being held to show Missoula's support for our men and women in the gulf can do so by showing up at 6:00p.m. Friday at the Montana Vietnam Memorial in Rose Memorial Park. All students and community members are encouraged to attend. Also, students wanting to donate blood for the war effort can do so at Turner Hall on Tuesday, February 5, from 12:00-4:00. This event is being sponsored by the Association of the United States Army, AUSA.

ASUM Programming Presents

ASUM Programming will be presenting Mahlathini and the Mohotella Queens, an African musical group inspired by the sounds of Ladysmith Black Mambazo. Tickets are currently on sale at all Tie-It-EZ Outlets for their Saturday, February 2nd performance. Costs are \$8.00 for students, faculty and staff and \$10.00 for community members. The concert begins at 8:00p.m. in the University Theatre.

Committee Appointments:

ASUM is currently looking for students to sit on the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee, the Campus Recreation Committee, and the Semester Transition Committee. Please contact ASUM at x2541 for more information.

Elections Reminder:

Do you want to be an ASUM Senator? If so, NOW is your chance. Petitions for twenty Senate Positions and the three Executive Officers (President, Vice-President and Business Manager) are available at the ASUM Office. Students wishing to be placed on the ballot need to collect fifty student signatures and return their petition to the ASUM Office by February 9 at 5:00p.m.. Complete Election Schedules are available upon registration as a candidate.

Hats off

ASUM would like to thank the following individual for their outstanding accomplishments:

President Demission-for his posted office hours. ASUM is getting a great deal of positive response. Students wanting to take advantage of these hours need to call the President's Office at x2311 to register for an appointment.

Forestry Club-for an excellent weekend of friends, fun and, well...eh...more fun.

Budgeting Deadline and Schedule Changes:

*ASUM Recognized groups need to have all budget request information submitted by 5:00p.m., Monday, January 28th.

*Two changes have been made in the ASUM Budgeting Process. Please mark these changes on your schedule.

*Contacting of the ASUM to see if your budget request has been accepted needs to be done on Wednesday, January 30th. (Previous date was Tuesday, January 29th).

*Corrected budget forms are due at the ASUM Office by 12:00 on Friday, February 1st.

Be an Advocate-Get to know Kelly and Stefan!

Students wishing to apply to be a UM Advocate can pick up applications at New Student Services on the 2nd floor of Brantley Hall or the UC Information Desk. Advocates assist the University in many areas, including new student recruitment, orientation and advisement. For more information contact Kelly Elder or Stefani Grey, x5874.

Question —

from page 4.

and time again, the first casualty in any war is truth.

Like many others, I've got my yellow ribbon out for everyone to see. But it is hung as a grim reminder that the only winners in war are death and dishonor, not love and respect for other human beings. It is a lesson we must not forget.

Ron Selden is a free-lance writer and photographer based in Ronan. He is a 1986 graduate of the UM School of Journalism.

"Use it or lose it!"



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